



"TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE, AND IT MUST FOLLOW AS THE NIGHT THE DAY: THOU CANST NOT THEN BE FALSE TO ANY MAN."

By STECK, SHELOR & SCHRODER.

WALHALLA, SOUTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1912.

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Better Shoes for Your Money

You know that price doesn't always determine the quality of an article; it matters not what you buy. The best evidence is the number of satisfied customers and the continual repeat sales. Ask any wearer what he thinks of "Star Brand" Shoes. You'll find them all to be well satisfied. And why should they not? Every "Star Brand" Shoe is made of the best tanned leather. No substitutes are ever used. Each pair is made over comfort-giving lasts, with just enough style to mark their individuality. You can get them in any of the popular leathers.

Some of Our Popular Sellers:

The "Patriot"—"A fine shoe for men."
The "Pilgrim"—"The business man's shoe."
"Stronger-Than-The-Law"—"The strongest and longest wearing work shoes."
The "Soft & Good"—"A work shoe true to name."
The "Oar Family"—"For every member of the family."
"Tess and Ted"—School shoes for girls and boys. Look better, fit better—wear longer.
Try a pair.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER"

C. W. & J. E. BAUKNIGHT,

Walhalla, S. C.

IT PAYS TO BUY FOR CASH.

Money is Power! Labor is Power!

You work a week for \$10.00.

That ten dollars represents a week of your life work. You are a week older, and as the weeks, months and years go by your strength is gradually exhausted; you have put your strength into dollars.

What have you done with these dollars? Have you spent them as fast as you earned them? If you have, you are poor indeed; but if you have spent only a part of the dollars and kept some of them, you have in these dollars stored up energy and strength to provide for you in your old age.

How much better still is your position if you have put these saved dollars to work for you!

A good way to do this is to deposit them in some good, strong bank.

The Westminster Bank,

Westminster, S. C.

is a good place to put these dollars.

W. P. ANDERSON, President.
P. P. SULLIVAN, Cashier.
J. M. NORRIS, Assistant Cashier.

NOTES FROM LITTLE RIVER.

Successful Protracted Meeting—Visitors—Death of an Infant.

Little River, Oct. 29.—Special: The sound of the huntsman's horn is very common in this section at this time.

Cotton picking, gathering corn, digging potatoes, etc., are now in progress and some few are sowing small grain.

Rev. Wade Lewis conducted a protracted meeting at Whitmire the past week. The meeting was a success from beginning to finish. While there were only three additions to the church, it was greatly revived and much and lasting good was accomplished. The young minister made many warm and lasting friends, who would like to have him preach on the Walhalla charge next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Harrison, of Walhalla, in company with one of Mrs. Harrison's brothers, Mr. Earle, were up at their farm and mill last Monday.

Oliver Talley visited in the Old Pickens section last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Entrican, of West Union, were circulating in this section the latter part of last week.

The many friends of Norman Whitten, rural carrier on Route No. 1 from Salem, will be very sorry to hear that he is quite sick at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lusk had the misfortune to lose their infant babe last Saturday. Very few knew the little one had arrived when the sad news of its death was spread over the community. The burial took place at 12 o'clock noon, in the family cemetery, last Sunday, in the presence of a goodly number of sorrowing friends. The bereaved family have the deepest sympathy of many friends in their time of sorrow.

Six Bales on One Acre.

Spartanburg, Oct. 26.—J. W. Caldwell, of Moore, to-day stated that he had raised five bales of cotton, each weighing 450 pounds, on one acre. He says he thinks there is another 500 pounds in this field not yet picked. This is one of the most remarkable yields reported this year.

THE LITTLE GIRLS' CONTEST.

First Week's Voting Evidences Lively Tilt in Totdom.

Following is the result of the vote up to Monday evening, October 28th, for the most popular girl under ten years:

Contestant—	No. Votes.
Lucile Todd	120
Eunice White	280
Vivian Liner	20
Tude Orr	120
Jessie Alexander	20
Ruby Duncan	20
Bertie Morton	20
Francis Kaufmann	30
Lila May Medlin	20
Viola Childress	120
Amy Harkins	250
May Goodson	170
Clare Sloan	90
Grace Hamby	30
Edna Butler	110
Guynell Abbott	120
Ethel Dockins	10
Lura Orr	20
Thelma Rankin	10
Eunice Beatty	10
Louise Gilstrap	400

Walhalla, Oct. 29, 1912.

36 Young Women Missionaries.

Baltimore, Oct. 29.—Thirty-six young women from various parts of the United States assembled on the platform of the First M. E. church here yesterday and accepted the call to foreign mission fields. Sixteen will go to China, twelve to India, three to Japan and one each to Burma, Malay Asia, Philippine Islands, Mexico and South America.

Joy Riders Hide Man They Killed.

Glenrock, N. J., Oct. 28.—An automobile containing three men and three women killed George Price, a contractor, here Sunday night and after the men had thrown the body into weeds by the roadside they entered the car and hurried away. A boy saw the accident and notified the police, but the party had escaped.

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill. Sold by all dealers. adv.

T. U. VAUGHN'S CONFESSION.

Prisoner Asked for Mercy, But Jury Refused to Grant It.

Greenville, Oct. 26.—In an effort to save his life Thurston U. Vaughn, former Superintendent of the South Carolina Odd Fellows' Orphan Home, in this city, this morning bared the life of shame which he had led while in charge of that institution. Coolly and disappointedly he told the twelve men who were to pass upon his life or death that he had forced five little parentless girls of the home to submit to criminal relations with him. As he spoke tears rushed into the eyes of the judge, jurors, court officials, witnesses and the few spectators admitted by the judge.

The foreman of the jury, a substantial business man of the city, wept aloud. The pitiful plea of the defendant, however, availed him no mercy. The jury had retired from the court room four minutes, when a knock on the door gave the signal that they had agreed. The prompt announcement was made by the foreman that the verdict was, "Guilty with no recommendation to mercy."

This means that the defendant must die in the electric chair in the State penitentiary at Columbia.

It is doubtful if there was ever a more sensational climax to a criminal case on South Carolina. When court convened this morning there had been no intimation that the defendant would admit his guilt. Through his attorneys he had fought stubbornly and steadily to break down the strong case which the State was making through the testimony of the little girls whose lives the defendant had ruined. Immediately after court convened, however, a consultation was held among the counsel for both sides, and then it was that the agreement was reached that Vaughn would confess and ask for the mercy of the court. The attorneys for the State agreeing to make no argument, the defendant was called to the stand.

"I have acted devilishly—I have acted shamefully," declared the defendant in beginning his statement. Then he admitted that he had not only had criminal relations with the three girls for which he was being tried, but with two others besides. He admitted his weakness and declared that he was crushed by the life which he had led. He said that where he had thought he was strong, the devil had tempted him, and he had fallen.

He pleaded eloquently at times with the jury to spare his life. Judge Purdy made a very brief charge, after which the jury retired, returning four minutes later with the verdict, which was heard by Vaughn calmly.

A motion was made for a new trial, which was refused. Judge Purdy sentenced Vaughn to die in the electric chair on December 20th. Immediately after the sentence Vaughn was carried to the State penitentiary.

For several years Vaughn was assistant superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church of Greenville and was well thought of. He was also a ministerial student. It is reported that he has considerable property in and around the city of Greenville.

Lawyers Have Fight.

The sensational feature of the Vaughn trial Friday was a fistfight between two lawyers, J. J. McSwain, of the prosecution, having attacked B. F. Martin, of the defense, for a certain reference impugning his honesty of motive concerning the bringing out of evidence.

After the first blow a general melee followed, and for a time it seemed a riot was imminent. A few words from Judge Purdy, however, quelled the disturbance. Mr. Martin was badly scarred about the face as a result of the blows from Mr. McSwain.

The fight immediately followed the cross-examination of one of the three little girls whom it is charged, Vaughn had criminally mistreated while superintendent of the Odd Fellows' Orphan Home.

J. D. GILREATH PUT IN RACE.

Greenville Elections Place Him in General Election for Sheriff.

Greenville, Oct. 28.—Following the arrest last night of Police Inspector Jeff D. Gilreath, head of the local police force, Policeman Phillips and Constable Reuben Gosnell, charged with having liberated T. U. Vaughn from jail last June, friends of Gilreath this morning placed him in the race for sheriff in the general election, to be held next Tuesday, against Sheriff-elect Rector, who made the arrests.

Partisan feeling runs high in this city. Gilreath was sheriff for eight years and was defeated last month by Rector for the primary nomination.

Won't Enter Race.

Greenville, Oct. 28.—Sheriff-elect Rector this afternoon issued a statement declaring that the arrests of Gilreath, Phillips and Gosnell were made under orders from the Governor.

Gilreath declined to allow his friends to enter him as a candidate for sheriff against Rector.

WE WANT TO buy one-half million Dogwood and Persimmon Shuttle Blocks, from 12 1/2 to 23 inches in length. Prices range from \$200.00 per thousand downward. See D. L. Norris, Manager, The Southern Shuttle & Bobbin Co., Westminster, S. C.

VAUGHN'S SECOND CONFESSION.

Causes Arrest of Ex-Sheriff, Ex-Jailer and a Magistrate's Constable.

(Greenville News, 28th.)

Upon an alleged statement of the self-confessed rapist, Thurston U. Vaughn, and at the instigation of Governor Cole L. Blease, Ex-Sheriff Jeff D. Gilreath, inspector of police; Ex-Jailer A. A. Phillips, of the city police, and Reuben Gosnell, a magistrate's constable, were arrested last night on warrants charging them with assisting Vaughn to escape from the county jail last June.

The three men were taken through the streets of Greenville to the jail, where they were incarcerated for an hour or more. Five substantial business men, commanding more than a million dollars cash, later rushed to the jail from their respective churches, together with hundreds of other citizens who crowded about the prison, and clamored as to who should be the first to sign bonds of one thousand dollars for each of the parties. Feeling was intense and excitement ran higher than it had at any time during the past few days of sensational happenings in Greenville.

Rumor spread like wildfire on the streets about noon that arrests were to be made in connection with the escape of Vaughn from Greenville jail some months ago. Warrants were drawn up late in the afternoon, and just before night were signed by Magistrate Samuel Stradley and placed in the hands of Sheriff-elect Hendrix Rector for service. The deputy set out to apprehend his men, and first located Policeman Phillips at Greene avenue and Pendleton street as the officer was going from his home to the police station. He was arrested and conveyed to the jail and locked in a cell. Rector then set about to locate Mr. Gilreath, finding him near the Grand Opera House. Both got in a hack and started toward the jail. As the two came through Main street a tremendous throng gathered and raced behind the vehicle, shouting and making the night ring with their cries.

Mr. Gilreath was placed in a cell with the common prisoners, after which the deputy set about to find his third man. The meantime news of the arrests spread through several of the churches of Greenville, and many of the most prominent men of the city left their pews and rushed for the jail. They insisted on Magistrate Stradley being sent for so that he could take bond for the prisoners. A messenger went to church after the magistrate and brought him to the prison. By the time he arrived the deputy had returned with Reuben Gosnell, his third prisoner. Bonds were drawn up and signed by Avery Patton, Henry P. McGee, J. M. Geer, Alester G. Furman and C. O. Allen. The prisoners were released and left the jail at once, while the crowd that jammed the street in front of the prison dispersed. Some believe that political animosity of years standing, fanned into flame again by the incidents of the past few days, is at the bottom of the trouble, while others who claim to be on the inside declare that there is no truth in the allegations.

Last night at the county jail, in the presence of the prisoners and a score or more of prominent citizens of the city, Sheriff J. Perry Poole gave out a statement in regard to the alleged confession of Vaughn. He stated that as he, Deputy Sheriff Hunsinger, Sheriff-elect Rector and J. B. Watson were carrying Vaughn from the court house to the train late Saturday afternoon for the purpose of taking him to Columbia the prisoner made an open confession as to how he escaped from the jail last June. Sheriff Poole said:

"We were going along Hudson street when Vaughn made his confession. He said that his brother gave Jailer Phillips \$10 to transfer T. U. Vaughn from the main cells to a cell used for women, which has a barred window opening on the jail yard. The night before he escaped, Vaughn said, Reuben Gosnell came to the jail window for the purpose of sawing the bars, but that conditions were unfavorable for the job, and he went away. The following night, he said, Mr. Gilreath came to the window and did the actual sawing of the bars, handing the saw through the window to the prisoner just before the last bar was severed. Vaughn further said that he would sit in the electric chair itself and make the same confession as to who helped him escape."

The confession made by Vaughn must have reached the ears of Governor Blease, for the officers started last night that the Chief Executive telephoned here yesterday and ordered the warrants sworn out at once and served. It was repeatedly stated at the jail last night by the arresting officers, the prosecutor and others interested in the case that Governor Blease had ordered the arrests to be made that day.

The three warrants were sworn out by Dr. W. L. Mauldin, and each one charges the respective defendants with "aiding a prisoner to escape." The specific charges in the warrants against Gosnell and Phillips are that they "did aid and assist one T. U. Vaughn, charged with rape, to escape from the Greenville county jail, wherein the said T. U. Vaughn was then confined." The warrant against Mr. Gilreath charges that the defendant "did convey into the Greenville county jail tools

DEATH OF MRS. L. W. NEVILLE.

End Came in Atlanta Yesterday After Long Illness.

Mrs. Louisa W. (Dendy) Neville, widow of the late Capt. Wm. J. Neville, passed away yesterday (Tuesday, October 29th.) in Atlanta, Ga., after a long illness. Mrs. Neville had been in failing health for the past six years, she having spent the last three years in a hospital in Atlanta, where every attention was given her by skilled nurses and relatives in that city. She was totally helpless, having suffered a stroke of paralysis of the lower limbs.

Mrs. Neville is survived by one brother and two sisters—Capt. S. K. Dendy, of Walhalla, and Mrs. E. F. Hughes and Mrs. E. R. Stribbling, of Richland. She was in her 71st year, having been born in 1841. She was a life-long member of the Richland Presbyterian church, having held her membership there from childhood up to the time of her death. Funeral services will be held at the Richland church to-day (Wednesday) at 3 o'clock, the interment to be in the cemetery of that church.

Mrs. Neville was a splendid woman, a thorough Christian, and her life was a benediction to a wide circle of relatives and friends. Her long life was spent as a consistent church member and devout Christian.

To the bereaved ones is extended the deep sympathy of a host of friends.

Murdered on Eve of Elopement.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—The romance of an elopement was blighted by a brutal murder here to-day when Miss Sophia G. Singer, a beautiful Baltimore girl, was found dead. Several hundred dollars in money and jewelry, brought from her Maryland home to grace her wedding to-morrow to William R. Worthen, was missing. Robbery has been accepted as the motive for the crime.

Miss Singer had been bound and gagged and struck with a "billy." Two vaudeville performers, Charles D. Conway, a high diver, whose leg had been amputated to the knee, and his wife, who also is known as Beatrice Riall, and May Monte are being sought by the police in connection with the crime.

According to Worthen's story, Miss Singer was an acquaintance of Mrs. Conway. Worthen said it was through Mrs. Conway's invitation that he and his sweetheart, who were to be married to-morrow, visited the hotel. The four only yesterday moved into the rooms where the murder was committed.

NEGRO PRISONER ESCAPED.

Will Evatt Jumped High Fence and Veritably "Split the Wind."

There was a great chase yesterday evening about 6 o'clock, beginning at the county jail and ending at a wire fence at Hill's pasture, on the north side of town.

As Deputy Hugh Holleman released several prisoners from the corridor to the jail back yard to do the jail chores Will Evatt, a wiry coon, awaiting trial for stealing a mule from the county poor farm, scaled into the adjoining yard, and "hit the ground a-running," so to speak. Another negro, who was about the jail, gave chase, and was doing a stunt or two that would have given him honors in a relay race, gaining on his man steadily, but the lead was too great. The wily mule thief had a good lead, was headed for the woods and dusk was settling. Arriving at Hill's pasture the pursuing negro struck the wire fence, hidden in the shadows, and was thrown back in a heap. When he gathered himself up the fleeing negro had gained the woods and he gave up the chase.

Bloodhounds were secured from the poor farm as soon as possible, but for some reason they were unable to strike a trail at any point. Evatt is still at large, but will doubtless be caught and returned to the jail. The negro who endeavored to capture the escaping prisoner, is a trusty and was sent up for a minor offense.

adapted or useful to aid a prisoner to make his escape, with intent to facilitate the escape of a prisoner confined, one T. U. Vaughn, charged with rape, and did aid and assist said prisoner to escape from said jail." The witnesses in each case are J. Perry Poole, Hendrix Rector, John S. Hunsinger and T. U. Vaughn.

Preliminary Wednesday Afternoon.

(Greenville News, 29th.)

The preliminary hearing of the case against Messrs. Gilreath, Phillips and Gosnell, accused of aiding Vaughn to break jail, will be held before Magistrate Samuel Stradley Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The defendant demanded this preliminary, and the three cases will be heard on the same afternoon. Attorney O. K. Mauldin is chief counsel for the prosecution, while the defendants have not yet announced who will represent them. Several law firms of the city and individual lawyers as well have offered their services to the defendants. It is understood, though not authoritatively announced, that Haynsworth and Haynsworth will be chief counsel for the defense in all three cases. The setting of the date for the preliminary was the principal development in the sensational case yesterday.

TILLMAN WARNS DEMOCRATS.

Says There is Danger to Preservation of the Party.

Trenton, Oct. 25.—Senator B. R. Tillman to-day issued the following open letter to Democrats of South Carolina:

"As South Carolina's representative on the National Democratic Committee, I feel it my duty to issue a warning to the people of the State. The Democratic party redeemed the State from radical and negro rule, and it has been in full possession of all branches of the State government since 1876. It has had two Senators and the full delegation in the House of Representatives since the new constitution went into effect. We have had honest government, and in the main good government, and no good citizen has any right to complain.

"The new constitution, adopted in 1895, insures white supremacy, which every sensible man recognizes as necessary for a continuance of good government; for just so sure as the sun rises and sets every day the mixing of the negro in our politics again will bring demoralization and inaugurate an era of extravagance, waste and dishonesty in governmental affairs. As long as the white men stand shoulder to shoulder with unbroken ranks there is no opening or opportunity for the negro voters to get a finger in the public pie. But all experience teaches that where the negroes are active in politics corruption, venality and rottenness abound.

"Is it possible to have a decent white Republican party in South Carolina? Are there enough honest and honorable white Republicans to be trusted with any political power at all? My experience and observation teaches me to say emphatically, 'No.' Why, then, should the white people of the State divide into hostile ranks unless those who are responsible for the division desire corrupt politics and rottenness in office?"

The Senator then urges all Democrats to support the Democratic Presidential electors, and closes as follows:

"As between Roosevelt and Wilson for the Presidential office, the difference is so great, and the contrast so much to Wilson's advantage I cannot understand why any good citizen of South Carolina should hesitate. Roosevelt gave us Crum; he is only trying to deceive the people now because of his greed for power. He is utterly unscrupulous in his ambitious designs and does not hesitate at anything. If he makes any inroads on our Democratic party in the State it will indicate that we have among us men who are both lacking in patriotism and honesty, for money never influences a patriot. Roosevelt backers and owners are furnishing him with all he needs to corrupt our national politics. B. R. Tillman."

THOUSANDS CHEER AT HANGING

Tear Down Fence to Get Good View of Negroes' Execution.

Cumming, Ga., Oct. 26.—Amid the cheers of thousands of spectators gathered about a hollow square, 200 yards from the gallows, Oscar Daniels and Ernest Knox, negroes, paid the death penalty here for assaulting and causing the death of a young white woman near Cummings, in Forsyth county, September 8th, less than seven weeks ago. They were convicted three weeks ago yesterday.

The double trap was sprung by Sheriff W. R. Reid at 11.10 o'clock, and twenty minutes later the two bodies were cut down and placed in a single pine box to be buried by the county as criminal paupers this afternoon. They could not be accorded a funeral by members of their own race, as there are practically no negroes left in Forsyth county, and the few remaining are afraid to venture out on such a mission.

Neither negro had a word to say while on the scaffold. They went stoically to their death, apparently unmoved by the fate that awaited them. Before they were placed on the gallows, however, both made a brief statement. Daniels insisted he was not guilty, but Knox confessed.

Sheriff Reid sprung the trap, but deputies assisted him in blindfolding and tying the negroes and adjusting the death caps.

The town of Cumming was under martial law to-day for the third time within six weeks—first, about the time of the crime; later, at the trial, and now for the executions. The presence of soldiers in this little mountain town has become rather commonplace.

Gallows Fence Burned.

Efforts of county officials to have the hangings conducted privately, as required by law, were futile. Because of the smallness of the jail, which would not permit the erection of a gallows within the structure, a wooden scaffold was constructed in a field a half mile from the court house. This was surrounded by a fence fifteen feet high, forming an enclosure about thirty feet square.

About midnight a mob went to the scene of the scaffold, tore down the high fence and made a monster bonfire of the lumber and timbers. This morning only a heap of charred embers was left of what had been the fence. The scaffold was not tested.